

DUAL ROLE FOR STAR, WOMAN CHARGES



WILLIAM S. ("BILL") HART
With his wife, who was Winifred Westover, and who prior to the birth of their baby started suit for divorce which she has since repeatedly insisted shall be prosecuted to the end.

WILL SPEND 70 MILLION ON ROADS

State Plans 5-Year Program
to Rebuild the Highways
Ruined by Heavy Trucks

Seven hundred miles of State
highway have completely broken
down.

Some of it is impassable.
Much of it is absolutely dan-
gerous to auto travel.

There are holes in it as big as
King Tut's grave.
Poor construction and heavy auto
trucks, combined with the tough
winter, are largely responsible.
For the safety of the public, the
State Department of Public Works
has decided to limit the weight of
auto truck loads to 15,000 pounds.
It may be necessary to reduce the
maximum load to 12,000 pounds.
Big forces of men are already at

Seized Rum Sales Yield Bay State Over \$15,000

More than \$15,000 has been
realized in the last two years
by Massachusetts from the
sale of forfeited liquors, con-
tainers and stills, seized under
the liquor enforcement laws
of the State, according to a
statement by Colonel Alfred
F. Poole, commissioner of public
safety, before the House
Ways and Means Committee
today.

Poole spoke for a bill re-
ported by the Committee on
Legal Affairs on petition of
Representative Merle D.
Graves of Springfield to ex-
tend the authority of the com-
missioner of public safety in
disposal or sale of such liquors.

The situation was outlined in a
Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

work making road repairs. State
Commissioner of Public Works
William P. Williams has evolved a
plan for spending \$10,000,000 on
state highways in the next five
years. Some of the important high-
ways, forming connecting links be-
tween big industrial centers, may be
closed in order to permit quick and
complete reconstruction.

The situation was outlined in a
Continued on Page 2, Column 8.



Regulations regarding delivery
having been removed by the Fuel
Administration, we announce, effec-
tive today, our ability to deliver
coal in such quantity as desired.

OPENING PRICES:

Egg \$15.00 Nut \$15.00
Stove \$15.00 Pea \$13.00

Metropolitan Coal Co.
20 Exchange Place, Boston Congress 4600

DAIGHERTY'S SON KNEW MODEL

Today
By **ARTHUR**
BRISBANE
SEE PAGE
THREE

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

VOL. 20—No. 8 BOSTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1923

NIGHT
EXTRA

BOSTON BANK MERGER

CLOSING STOCKS

"TWO GUN" BILL HART ACCUSED BY HIS WOMAN

HIS CHILD, WELLESLEY GIRL SAYS

**Declares Screen Star Spurns
Her; He Agrees to Pay
\$50 a Month**

Copyright, 1923, by Consolidated
News Service.
Los Angeles, Cal., March 27.—
In a transcript taken by Dis-
trict Attorney Woolwine of
Los Angeles County, William
S. "Bill" Hart, the motion pic-
ture star, familiarly known as
"Two Gun Bill," is accused of
being the father of the infant
son of a Boston woman, ac-
cording to the Los Angeles Ex-
aminer, which today pins
the story under a copyright
line.

The woman who makes the
accusation is said to have been
educated at Wellesley College and
now to be an instructor in one of
the foremost educational institutions in
Massachusetts.

The child was born four years
ago, and, determined that Hart should
recognize it as his son, the woman
came to Los Angeles recently and
conferred with the district attorney.
The result of this, the district at-
torney said, was an agreement whereby
Hart is to provide for the child.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

2 BIG HUB BANKS ARE TO COMBINE

Plans for merging the Fourth
Atlantic National Bank and the Com-
monwealth Trust Company are un-
der way. Special meetings of the
board of directors have been called.
The plan provides that either bank
is to assume control or dominate.
Herbert K. Hallett, president of
the Fourth-Atlantic, will be chair-
man of the board, and George R.
Munford, president of the Common-
wealth, will be president of the com-
bined institution to be known as
the Commonwealth-Atlantic National
Bank.

RUM PIRATES ON SHIP AT PIER

New York, March 27.—Twelve
rum pirates, posing as customs
agents, invaded the American freight
ship *Martique* on her arrival here
today and almost got away with
100 bottles of liquor. They were
seized by the arrival of the real
customs agents.

OLD AGE PENSION BILLS REJECTED

Governor Cox's inaugural demand
for the establishment of an old-age
pension fund for the care of aged
men and women was rejected
today by the Legislative Committee
on Social Welfare.

The seven committees voted to re-
port against the old age pension
bill.

THREATEN TO BLOW UP JAP WARSHIPS

Tokio, March 27 (By the Associ-
ated Press).—The Soviet government
of Vladivostok has threatened to
blow up the Japanese cruiser *Nis-
shin*, now in Vladivostok harbor, un-
less her captain stops transmitting
wireless messages for Japanese war-
ships, according to advices re-
ceived here.

MISS COLLETT WINS GOLF SEMI-FINAL

Pinehurst, N. C., March 27.—Miss
Gienna Collett, national women's
golf champion, today defeated Miss
Louise Forbess, of Youngstown,
Ohio, 5 and 4, in the semi-final of
the North and South championship
match.

On the Evening

TUDOR

TEA

Pure and Fragrant

DAIGHERTY KIN FRIEND OF MODEL

**Son of Attorney-General Ad-
mits He Knew Slain Girl;
Defiant of Blackmailers**

By **JOHN K. WINKLER**
New York, March 27.—The
first shock in the Dorothy King
murder mystery had hardly
subsided when along came an-
other.

Following the disclosures that E.
T. Stoenberg's son-in-law, John K.
Mitchell, 34, was "Red" King's mys-
terious patron, "John Marshall," and
that Mitchell was to be the victim
of a huge blackmailing plot, certain
persons who have been more or less
under surveillance in the case, ex-
hibited a story to the effect that
Drayton M. Daugherty, son of Harry
M. Daugherty, Attorney-General of
the United States and close friend
and adviser of President Harding,
could tell a great deal about the life
and associates of Dorothy King.

Also that Drayton Daugherty had
supplied both Albert E. Gutman
and John Kearsley Mitchell, 35, in
the affections of the murdered
girl.

Assistant District Attorney Pe-
rland Pecon said that he would
get in touch with Drayton Daugherty
as soon as possible and interrogate
him.

Learning of these imputations,
the American found young Daugherty
in Atlantic City.

Drayton Daugherty, thirty-six, in
every respect, of athletic man-
ner, narrowed his pleasant dark
eyes and clenched a pair of sturdy
fists as he exclaimed:
"I was a friend of Dorothy King.
I knew her well and I liked her. I
have been her guest in her apart-
ment on No. 144 West Fifty-seventh
street. But I had no really intimate
association with her."

"If the blackmailers had sought to
hold me up or extort money from
me, as they probably intended to
extort money from Mr. Mitchell, I'd
have filled them full of lead. I
served in the British army for two
years before we got into the war.
Afterwards I became a major in the
American army."

Knew Slain Model



DRAYTON M. DAUGHERTY

Son of U. S. Attorney-General, who
dared blackmailers to connect his
name with Dorothy King. He de-
fied the report that he supplied
y. Kearsley Mitchell in the slain
model's affections. He said: "I
knew Dorothy King. I liked her,
but I'm not a 'Marshall.'"

SCHOFIELD VICTIM IN HOLDUP

**Brooklyn Suicide Revealed as
Fearing Publicity in Black-
mail Conspiracy**

Brooklyn, March 27.—
Thomas Schofield, suicide
treasurer of the Stacy-Adams
Co., and four other Brook-
lyn business men were held
up and robbed at the point of
guns by auto bandits near a
South Shore roadhouse on New
Year's eve, two nights before
Schofield drowned himself in
Island Grove pond, Abington.
Fear that news of their night ad-
venture might get into the news
Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Sacco's Condition

Physicians at Penitentiary Hos-
pital today issued a bulletin to
the effect that Nicola Sacco's con-
dition remains the same as for several
days past. His temperature was
98.5, his pulse 66 and his respira-
tion 21.

COST OF FABRICS GOING UP, SAYS WOOD

The wage advance of 12 1/2 per cent, recently an-
nounced by the American Woolen Co., will increase the
cost of fabrics, according to a statement today by Pres-
ident W. M. Wood. He said the wage advance would
amount to between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000 and
would increase the cost of fabrics from 7 1/2 to 15 cents
a yard.

MANY OUTBREAKS IN IRELAND; ONE KILLED

Dublin, March 27 (By International News Service).
Violence was reported from all parts of Ireland today and
it seems likely that the Republicans will seize upon Eas-
ter-tide, the anniversary of the Dublin uprising in 1916,
for a coup. A Free State soldier was killed and a Re-
publican wounded in an ambush attack at Tralee.

THE WEATHER

Boston and vicinity: Fair tonight
and Wednesday; falling tempera-
ture Wednesday afternoon and
night; fresh northwest shifting to
west and northeast winds.
Sun rises at 5:27, sets at 6:01.
Moon sets at 5:18 a. m.
High tide at 8:22 a. m., 7:04 p. m.
Temperature: Maximum, 87 at 10

BANK STATEMENT

N. Y. bank clearings... \$223,000,000
N. Y. bank balances... 75,000,000
Boston bank clearings... 65,000,000
Boston bank balances... 15,000,000
N. E. F. B. Bank, credit... 50,000,000

WELLESLEY GIRL CHARGES "B.L." HART IS FATHER OF HER CHILD

SCREEN STAR ACCUSED OF SPURNING HUB WOMAN

Continued from First Page.

bars by paying the mother \$10 a month.

The name of the woman is withheld by the district attorney's office for the time being, she being referred to as "Miss M."

When asked for a confirmation of denial of the information given at the district attorney's office, Hart is quoted as saying to the Los Angeles Examiner:

"I never answer this sort of thing. I don't discuss it at all."

CONFRONTED BY "MISS M."

When the woman last told her story to the district attorney Hart was summoned. He is quoted as emphatically denying the paternity of the child. The meeting at the district attorney's office between Hart and "Miss M." is said to have been under dramatic circumstances. When told of the accusation Hart is said to have demanded that the woman be brought forward. The district attorney then had the woman come from the adjoining room where she had been waiting.

The district attorney said:

"Mr. Hart, if this woman is as fugitive and can produce the evidence which will cause me to believe that such is the case, I will prosecute her. I will state to you freely, however, that I believe your story, and if she wishes to swear to a complaint against you, I will receive it and make you the defendant."

AGREE TO TRUST FUND.

The woman was represented by Jud Bush of the law firm of Davis & Bush of Los Angeles, and Hart by his New York attorney, the Los Angeles Examiner states, and another.

"Mr. Bush and Hart's attorney agreed upon a trust fund from which should be paid \$10 a month to the mother for her boy during his minority. This trust is being executed by the Security Trust and Savings Bank of Los Angeles.

The examination of "Miss M." was conducted by William C. Egan, chief deputy district attorney, but now a judge in the Superior Court of Los Angeles County.

GRADUATE OF WELLESLEY.

"Miss M." gave her age as thirty-five years and her birthplace, as Wilmington, Del., at which place her father possessed land. She was graduated from Wellesley when twenty-one, took up teaching as her vocation and for the last seven years has been an instructor in "the foreign" schools of Massachusetts.

A brother, "Miss M." says, now lives in Chicago, being an engineer and had been a major during the World War. Her sister, she says, was a woman's college in the middle West.

Her interest in the screen actually began about through "Ray" letters. In December, 1918, "Miss M." left Boston with her mother for Colorado. Her mother decided to return East and "Miss M." came to Los Angeles to visit with a woman.

MET HILL'S SISTER.

"I telephoned Bill Hart after I arrived in Los Angeles and he told me to dinner with his sister," "Miss M." story relates. A short time later, one Sunday evening, Hill telephoned to me and said his sister was at home and would like me to go to dinner with him. We ate in his electric cafe and afterwards went to his apartment.

"I left for the next the second week in February, 1919. It was a desperate task to keep my friends and my mother from knowing of my predicament.

"Afraid to be seen in Boston, I went to New York. There, in a hospital, the baby was born, Sept. 3, 1917.

"When the baby was two weeks old I took it to Boston and placed it in the charge of a woman.

"True his death three years ago my father left her a substantial sum of money and from this she made an ample allowance, which with my own funds, enabled me to travel and

'I Couldn't Resist You,' Says Woman in Plea for 'Hart's Boy'

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Los Angeles, Cal., March 27.—Letters which "Miss M." told the district attorney were copies of some of those which she wrote Bill Hart were submitted by her in connection with her charges against the actor.

An extract from one written from Boston April 9, 1917, reads:

NEEDS MORE FUNDS.

"But times are not sufficient to bring up the baby in the comfort I desired for him, and believed he should have. It cost much to employ a woman to look after him. I thought that Mr. Hart should go part-time at least, in this respect. I did not know what to do. I didn't know the law. I was ashamed to go to any lawyer, even though my father had been one.

"I came to Los Angeles a week ago last Thursday and located Mr. Hart at the Rex Arms. I phoned to him. He answered, but he said 'you busy and couldn't be bothered.'"

"I said, 'I have brought both the dog and the baby and wish you would see me and you see them.'"

"He answered, 'I don't see why I should' and hung up the receiver. Then I felt that my only hope was to write to the district attorney."

Cruelty Charges of Hart's Wife Revealed

"I'll drill a hole through him that a team of mules can go through," Bill Hart threatened when he was informed Attorney Milton Cohen would introduce evidence of cruelty in the divorce action against Mr. Hart.

The cruelest of many cruel things Bill did to his wife, she alleged, was when he ordered her from his house shortly before she was about to become a mother.

"What asked for my humiliation," Mrs. Hart said, "was that there were many guests present in the house when this occurred."

"At the proper time and place the public will be given a chance to see what I mean when I say that Mr. Hart was cruel. The public will see immediately before the birth of our son. My heart is full and I would like to unburden myself, but I have been ordered not to divulge any of the evidence to the press."

Following the birth of the baby, Mrs. Hart said, her husband came to see the child. He did not wish to see the mother, and ordered that the child be brought down. But she insisted that the child remain with her, and Hart was forced to come to her bedside and see the infant.

Hart twice discussed the contemplated divorce action, charging that his wife was trying to ruin him financially and professionally, and that if there was any cruelty in the marriage it was his wife who was guilty of it.

WOUNDED OUTLAW HUNTED BY PLANE

Tulsa, Okla., March 27.—The chief of the Tulsa aerial police, with a newspaper man, left here today in an airplane for the wooded hills near Tipton, Okla., where Al Spencer, long sought as the leader of a notorious band of outlaws, was reported to be wounded but still at the head of five members of his band now fighting a pitched battle with a large posse.

FOR ONE DAY ONLY!!

WEDNESDAY THESE TWO BIG

ALL PAPER

BARGAINS

3 ROLLS BEST Oatmeal Paper 20 yards bundle All for

9c

MANY ARTISTIC PATTERNS For all rooms At, full

Butler's

80 TREMONT ST.

FED HIS DOGS WELL, BUT NOT HIS FAMILY

Albert Babcock of No. 18 Dearborn street, Boston, was a dog fancier. He kept two dogs at his home and managed to see that they were well cared for and supplied with food. But he was not so thoughtful about his family. His wife, Mrs. Mary J. Babcock, died in Roxbury Court today. Babcock was arrested at the scene for failure to provide. He appealed.

Sir James Dewar Is Dead

London, March 27.—Sir James Dewar, the noted scientist, died today.

DINERS EJECTED AND \$20,000 IN LIQUOR SEIZED

New York, March 27.—Fifteen prohibition agents swooped down on the Blue Room restaurant in the heart of the theatrical district early today, ordered the hundreds of diners in evening clothes to leave and then confiscated liquor valued at \$20,000.

The proprietor, Peter Annino, and the head waiter, were arrested, charged with violating the Volstead act.

The raid was witnessed by N. A. De Vries of the Province of Groningen, Holland, and P. Van Der Stigter of Utrecht, Holland, who are making a study of prohibition in the United States.

A letter dated Boston, June 4, 1917, read in part:

"When I consider so much of you is beautiful and true, I cannot understand why the evil overpowered me."

"TAUGHT TO LOVE YOU"

A Christmas card dated 1917 reads:

"I have season's greetings from your nameless little boy, who may never see you, since your refusal to recognize him, but who is taught to love you nevertheless."

A letter sent from Boston, dated January 29, 1915, reads:

"I tried in vain to speak to you the night you were in Boston, and gave my name to you, but you said which you must have gotten. Still no word from you."

"Just as the only other party responsible will surely let me have a talk with you on the last week of my means."

A letter alleged to have been mailed to Hart at the Arctur Studio in New York is dated October 21, the year not specified. In part it reads:

"Even if Boston has been a part because of the epidemic, when you come up long enough to see the baby, I was so happy to read you had spoken and I anticipated sending a note to you at the theatre that later you would call me up."

DECLARES CHILD HIS.

"This adorable, nameless child is not as well as I should like; but that is part of the misery of being obliged to board him out (as if he were a learned's boy)."

"I wish I could go away and work and keep him with me, but that sort of position is decidedly out of my line of life. So I seem to live outwards one life and inwardly quite another."

"If it were not for the baby, perhaps my house would let me go. You..... In doing the best I can, I will be serving you. And you, perhaps, express how much he has done for me. That is what I wish I could share with you. For it is a great gift."

"Words seem hardly adequate to explain my meaning. You could not kill that even if you attempted to. It is more like the perfume of a flower than anything I can think of..... Through you, I experienced this and so I still love you and such a feeling must help you even in spite of yourself....."

My life seemed like a dream before I met you and I was known to have character and discrimination up to that time, surely you must be the man I think you are and not what people say you are."

HOLD BOXER TILLO IN CRAP HOLDUP

Frank Tillo, pugilist and boxing manager, was arraigned before Judge Perkins in Brooklyn court today, charged with robbery in connection with the holdup of a \$2,000 crap game in a Commonwealth avenue garage last Sunday. He pleaded not guilty and was held in lieu of \$2,000 for a hearing April 3. Tillo is charged with being one of four masked men who backed twenty of the dice players up against a wall and took the money from them.

SUPPORTS HUSBAND, SO FINE IS REDUCED

The usual fine of \$125 for the illegal keeping of liquor was reduced to \$25 in the Lynn court today in the case of Mrs. Mary Taylor, of No. 63 Silver street, Lynn. The probation officer told Judge Reeve that Mrs. Taylor's husband had been sick for twenty-two weeks, and she had evidently attempted to support him and herself by selling liquor. He signed an affidavit never to do it again, and paid the fine.

HANDY BAG COUPON No. 41 Clip It Now!

Present this coupon, with two others clipped from the Boston American on consecutive days, with 33 cents, at the first floor of the Boston American, No. 80 Summer street, and receive one of Boston's New Handy Bags.

(Note—If you want it sent by mail send 5 cents extra. Address Handy Bag Dept., Boston American. Do NOT mail postage stamps as cash.)

of with oil. They have failed under heavy traffic.

"Most of these bad roads are south and southwest of Boston. Those which have broken down most completely include the highways from Taunton to New Bedford, Middleboro to New Bedford, Taunton to Fall River, Taunton to Providence, Providence to Fall River and the adjacent feeding lines.

"The policy of road construction has been faulty, to say the least. Last year the State built fifty miles of new roadway while reconstructing only thirteen miles of the old State

highway. The entire 700 miles of old highway will have to be rebuilt in the future."

The new roads will be of heavy bituminous macadam construction. Reinforced concrete and cement will also be used.

He said the State has about \$2,000,000 available every year for road work from the fees paid by motorists. It will be necessary to raise an additional \$10,000,000 to complete the \$20,000,000 construction in five years. A gasoline tax may be imposed to raise the needed money.



Special offer for a short time only

5 Cents Down

Puts the good cleaner America in your home!

Just imagine if someone came to your door and said, 'Lady, we will vacuum air clean your whole house for you—rugs, carpets, draperies, clothes, everything—for only 95 cents per week.' That's just what this amazing America offer means.

Not only that, it means that you actually own this finest, newest America model for only 95 cents down and 95 cents a week. Do not miss this remarkable offer by delay. It is limited to a few weeks. You must take advantage of it quickly.

You do not pay one penny more for these special terms. You get America's newest, finest cleaner—fully guaranteed.

This is the cleaner that gets all the dirt and dust out of the rug because of its double-size mouth that has twice as much air volume to clean with. This is the cleaner with the patented dust tunnels that clean the baseboards completely by drawing the dust into these tunnels.

This is the wonderful cleaner with the famous patented front air bag that picks up everything that clings to the rug, thread, lint, ravelings, scraps of paper, all pull straight into the bag simply by powerful air suction. Nothing gets tangled on the brush. Everything goes ZIP! right into the bag. There is nothing else like it. It is an exclusive America patent. This solves the hardest part of your cleaning problem.

Keep the cat away—the America picks up everything

FREE demonstration

Phone Beach 8879 9164 or mail coupon below

The Good Cleaner

AMERICA

FREE Information Coupon—Mail It Today

HOME ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO., Room 3, 224 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass. Tel. Beach 8879 9164

Gentlemen—Please send me free information about your great 95c offer and mail me free booklet on the America Cleaner.

My Name Is.....

Address.....

Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Ready WEDNESDAY at 9 A. M.

almost every kind of full-fashioned silk stockings—even 392 pairs outside silk, full fashioned

80-88 prs. women's FULL FASHIONED SILK hosiery

sizes 8 1/2 to 10 in lot 18 colors plenty of grey or black

irregular quality see if you can find hurts

3256 medium weight, pure dye, lisle tops, \$1
2940 prs. chiffon, lisle tops, \$1
264 prs. silk, flare tops, \$1
420 prs. silk, double knees, lisle tops, \$1
360 prs. black, French lace, lisle tops, \$1
246 prs. outside silk, lisle tops, \$1
200 prs. ingrain, silk or lisle tops, \$1
176 prs. black, pure dye, silk to top, \$1
146 prs. outside ingrain, lisle tops, \$1

Also 120 prs. glove silk, plain mesh or drop-stitch, \$1

Odd lots from 10 different makers that are bargains at the first price to avoid automatic reductions of 25% after 12 selling days Goods given away after 30 80% after 18 selling days 75% after 24 selling days

HUNDREDS OF OTHER LOTS—NO MAIL ORDERS

THE SIGN OF THE LYRE

Friends, there are many who love the Boston American and who are proud to be its readers. It is a pleasure to be able to tell you that the Boston American is now being read by more than 100,000 people in this city and throughout the State. It is a pleasure to be able to tell you that the Boston American is now being read by more than 100,000 people in this city and throughout the State. It is a pleasure to be able to tell you that the Boston American is now being read by more than 100,000 people in this city and throughout the State.

THE SIGN OF THE LYRE
The Boston American is now being read by more than 100,000 people in this city and throughout the State. It is a pleasure to be able to tell you that the Boston American is now being read by more than 100,000 people in this city and throughout the State.

SOMEbody LED HERE

THE SIGN OF THE LYRE
The Boston American is now being read by more than 100,000 people in this city and throughout the State. It is a pleasure to be able to tell you that the Boston American is now being read by more than 100,000 people in this city and throughout the State.

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SCORES AT KEITH'S

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.
WINSTON MCCAY, whose impersonations of famous actors in the Hearst newspapers have a national reputation, stopped at Keith's Theatre and delivered a series of vaudeville sketches.

WINSTON MCCAY
The Boston American is now being read by more than 100,000 people in this city and throughout the State. It is a pleasure to be able to tell you that the Boston American is now being read by more than 100,000 people in this city and throughout the State.

WEEK'S FEATURES

PAIR—Bliss Clifton's play of New England whaling days, to the best of the Boston American and comedy roles.
MORRIS AND BEACON—A Maurice Tourneur production, also five new comedies, and a long list of comedies in "Old World" "Saloon."
BOSTON—"The Sign of the Lyre" with Peter H. Kyrle, who sang the air of "Terra Firma" in "The Sign of the Lyre."

LANCASTER—"The Sign of the Lyre" with Peter H. Kyrle, who sang the air of "Terra Firma" in "The Sign of the Lyre."

MINE, JOCK AND HIS SYMPHONY SOLOIST

By ZOE FADER
In a gown that was as brilliant as the mine, Mrs. Mine, who sang the air of "Terra Firma" in "The Sign of the Lyre," appeared last night with the Symphony under the direction of Mr. H. Kyrle.

LANCASTER—"The Sign of the Lyre" with Peter H. Kyrle, who sang the air of "Terra Firma" in "The Sign of the Lyre."

WE SUSPECT THE CAMERA MAN WANTS TICKETS

Right-Joe Fringe as "Mother Jones" as she will appear in Special Lady's Matinee of "Lightning" at the Hotel Street Theatre, April 4. Left—Helen Hayes and John Barrymore in "The Sign of the Lyre" at the Hotel Street Theatre, April 4.

CHATS AS DOCTOR "BIG JAMBOREE" CUTS OUT TUMOR AT THE CASINO

New York, March 27.—While Dr. Chatman was out on a day's leave from his hospital, a patient named "Big Jamboree" was operated on at the Casino.

'GRUMPY' SHOWN AT THE STATE

Comedy, love, romance and thrills are cleverly blended in the program presented yesterday at the State Theatre.

MIDGETS TOP THE ORPHEUM BILL

A group of talented Lilliputians entertained the audiences at Loew's Orpheum Theatre last night.

PLAYS THAT REMAIN

LOEW'S—"Lightning" entering a new field with every play remaining until the end of the season.

BIG WAREHOUSE FORMORGANCO.

The largest furniture warehouse in the United States will be located in Boston when improvements are completed on the four-story building at No. 37 Summer Street, Boston.

SIR GEORGE FOSTER AT CITY CLUB TONIGHT

Sir George B. Foster, of Ottawa, and Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, will appear at the City Club tonight.

Coming Plays

"The Merry Widow" will take the stage at the Colonial next Monday evening. The engagement is announced for two weeks.

LOEW'S STATE

LOEW'S STATE
The Boston American is now being read by more than 100,000 people in this city and throughout the State. It is a pleasure to be able to tell you that the Boston American is now being read by more than 100,000 people in this city and throughout the State.

TREMONT TEMPLE

TREMONT TEMPLE
The Boston American is now being read by more than 100,000 people in this city and throughout the State. It is a pleasure to be able to tell you that the Boston American is now being read by more than 100,000 people in this city and throughout the State.

MORGAN'S FURNITURE COMPANY HOME

Improvements are now being made on this four-story block building at No. 37 Summer Street, Boston, which will be completed by the Morgan's Furniture Company.

HELEN HAYES OPENS SATURDAY AT WILBUR

Following a complete week of darkness the Wilbur Theatre will reopen next Saturday afternoon with Helen Hayes in "The Sign of the Lyre."

CHAMBERLAIN'S

CHAMBERLAIN'S
The Boston American is now being read by more than 100,000 people in this city and throughout the State. It is a pleasure to be able to tell you that the Boston American is now being read by more than 100,000 people in this city and throughout the State.

COLONIAL

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LOEW'S ORPHEUM

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LARGEST FURNITURE WAREHOUSE IN U. S.

The largest furniture warehouse in the United States will be located in Boston when improvements are completed on the four-story building at No. 37 Summer Street, Boston.

HELEN HAYES OPENS SATURDAY AT WILBUR

Following a complete week of darkness the Wilbur Theatre will reopen next Saturday afternoon with Helen Hayes in "The Sign of the Lyre."

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MORGAN'S FURNITURE COMPANY HOME

Improvements are now being made on this four-story block building at No. 37 Summer Street, Boston, which will be completed by the Morgan's Furniture Company.

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BLACKMAIL PLOT ENDING IN MURDER SHOWN STEP BY STEP



1—First of this series of sketches reconstructing the murder of Dorothy Keenan, or King, from evidence secured by the New York police, shows members of the Broadway blackmail gang with whom the model associated, charging that J. Kearney Mitchell is lord of women and cabarets.



2—The blackmail gang leader tells "Dot" King, as the model is known to Broadway, of the prospect they have located in the Philadelphia millionaire and he outlines to her the scheme that has been concocted to mulct Mitchell after he becomes a victim of the wiles of the girl.



3—An aristocratic appearing woman of middle age in the employ of the gang manoeuvres one night in a cabaret so as to gain the acquaintance of Mitchell and in turn she introduces him to "Dot" King. The millionaire is smitten by the model as the gang had anticipated.



4—"Dot" King, with a \$10,000 bill as a token of the value he placed upon his first visit to her apartment, aims to beguile him into a permanent patron. He believes that he is her only sweetheart and showers her with money clothes and jewels as his infatuation for her grows deeper.



5—From Palm Beach with his wife, Mitchell writes of his long trip to "his pretty little pink town" and the gang decide that the letter is sufficiently incriminating to blackmail. They meet in a hotel and one of the four is a lawyer. Mitchell then calls with his lawyer-friend, Jackson.



6—Carrying out the plot, Dorothy arranges the setting of the trap for Mitchell on his return from Palm Beach. Two of the gang are to be hidden in her apartment and \$100,000 is to be asked for the return of his letters. Mitchell then calls with his lawyer-friend, Jackson.



7—What happened in Dorothy King's apartment after 2 a. m. on the morning of March 18, last? Mitchell says he left at that hour. The police believe him. She was killed shortly after that time. The police believe she was choked, but not necessarily with intent to murder.



8—"Dot" King's body, bruised and with arm and hand contorted, is found shortly before noon. Was the fight over possession of the "pink box" letter? Something appears to have been wrested from her hand. The police say they know who the slayer is and are now on his trail.

BLACKMAIL TRIED ON DAUGHERTY'S SON

Continued from First Page.

Dorothy King that I had supplanted her. Mitchell and this man Guimares in her affections. I must have been some shock.

"The only trouble with this story is that it isn't true."

Mr. Daugherty told of two interesting telephone calls received by him at a New York club last Thursday and last Saturday. "These calls came from a person, a man, who was in a position to know his (Dorothy) Daugherty's friendship for 'Dot' King."

Mr. Daugherty said:

"Somehow I got the impression the man who called me up was setting for others. There was a peculiar tick on the phone. Somehow I got the feeling that some one was listening in on the wire. This man threatened me."

This was the first conversation as Daugherty recalled it:

Stranger—How about that job you promised to get for me?

EXPOSURE THREATENED.

Mr. Daugherty—Yes, I told you I'd see what I could do for you. I told Mr. — in Washington I'd recommend you.

Stranger—Well, he hasn't come through with the job. And you've got to get that job for me.

Mr. Daugherty—Oh, I have, have I?

Stranger—Yes, you have. I know all about you and Dorothy King. You were friendly with her. You wouldn't like to have that come out now, would you?

Mr. Daugherty—Why, you dirty little dog—come here to see me. I'll break you in two.

Smiling calmly, Drayton Daugherty said:

"I told him a few more things."

Then I hung up the phone. He called me back on Saturday last and repeated, in a milder form, his attempt at intimidation. I handed him the same threat.

MET MODEL IN 1921.

"I'll say I met Dot King first during the World's Series baseball games in October, 1921. She lived then at the Great Northern Hotel. After one of the games we had a little party there and I was introduced to her. I saw her once or twice thereafter."

"Then came a gap of a year until last fall—the fall of 1922—when I met her again through Mr. —. He was a close friend of hers. I saw her several times last fall and this past winter—perhaps half a dozen. She liked me and I liked her."

"I saw her once or twice. She was an awfully good fellow and I liked her. Once, in her apartment and I've only been there two or three times, she asked a small amount of money. She asked me to pay a bill that was presented to her. I paid it giving her a check on the Irving National Bank drawn to cash."

SLAYING GUILT THREATENED.

Three days before Dorothy King was found mysteriously slain, she was considering having one of her admirers arrested on two contempt complaints—seeking by threat and intimidation to compel her to become a law for the projected blackmail of her suitors and for leaving her on many occasions.

That information, so to be embodied in an official report to County Magistrate Charles Norris, came today from George Lebrun, Norris' secretary. Lebrun got the information in a first hand interview with Dorothy King's mother, Mrs. Anna Keenan. The man has been a prominent figure in the murder investigation since its beginning. Because of his cruelty to his girl and his alleged efforts to use her for a huge blackmail conspiracy, she had decided to break with him.

Mrs. Keenan, said Lebrun today, gave him that information on the day Dorothy King's body lay on the rumpled bed in her studio apartment. It was Lebrun who hurried to Mrs. King's apartment at the suggestion of Frank J. Houghlin, private detective representing J. Kearney Mitchell and John J. Jackson, Mitchell's attorney.

Wife Greeted Mitchell Lovingly

Washington, March 25—John Kearney Mitchell, Philadelphia millionaire, and mysterious "Mr. Marshall," in the Keenan murder case in New York, met his wife here today for their first interview since his connection with the case became known.

The meeting took place at the Waldorf Astor upon arrival of Mr. Mitchell from Florida on the private car of his father, E. F. Montgomery, of Philadelphia. As he came up the steps of the car she stepped forth to meet her for a huge black and white car which had been waiting for her in the driveway and held out both her hands to him. That later in the day was to resume his journey northward.

square me with the police."

"I spent as much money for my good times as Mitchell did. He was a bit and his guy. I was a single guy."

Goldsmith made this statement for his client.

"Inspector Coughlin has been talking about having fifteen witnesses out to search for Guimares. Coughlin wants to question or arrest him I could produce him any day, day or night. Guimares is absolutely innocent. He liked good times just as Mitchell liked good times. He paid as much for his good times as Mitchell paid on his good times. I don't like the idea of a single person being thrown up to protect John K. Mitchell. I remember that inasmuch as Mitchell is a non-alien, decent of the State of New York, and is a material witness in a murder case, they should at least have compelled him to put up a bond to insure his appearance when wanted to take the word of a material witness that he will appear."

"The prosecutor has no right to take the word of a material witness that he will appear. Once outside the State he cannot be subpoenaed. I don't think that, in furtherance of justice, one should submit to the rich and own to those who are unfortunate."

Guimares will make no other statement in this case, on he will do so at the proper time and the press must be patient. We have nothing to hide and nothing to be afraid of."

Those questions and answers were exchanged between the interviewers and Goldsmith.

"The Guimares case is what, strictly private and confidential to Mitchell?"

"No, he never saw, never heard of it."

"Did Guimares ever meet Mitchell?"

"He never met him. He never saw him. He did not know who the King was. Mitchell, Guimares thought she was his girl exclusively. His last been acquainted with the murder to learn how many others knew that he did not know about it. She fed him his bait."

"Did he see any of Mitchell's letters?"

"He did not. He never saw any of Mitchell's letters."

Radio Plays Part in Stork's Visit to Hub Liner

A flock of swagaling storks hovering over the North Atlantic Ocean is adding a new thrill to transatlantic travel. The Cunarder Ansonia, arriving today from Liverpool and Queenstown, brought in an infant girl, born to Mrs. Thomas six days ago. A telephone dispatch from the Ansonia asked an ambulance to take the ship's mother and child to a hospital. Yesterday the Cameronia brought in a baby girl born on the voyage.

Bans Daylight Saving

Harrisburg, Pa. March 27.—The Senate of Pennsylvania today passed a bill providing municipalities from passing daylight saving ordinances.

Lifebuoy is Red—the natural color of pure, unbleached palm-fruit oil.

Keep it always ready at every place where there is running water.

LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP

Children touch Everything—yet who touched it before?

Why Does Every Mother Dread Dirt?

Generations before scientists had discovered anything about disease germs, every mother knew that dirt was dangerous.

You mothers are doctors by instinct—health doctors. Your task is to keep the family well. That is why you hate and fear dirt—why you must be interested in Lifebuoy.

Years ago, the world's largest soap manufacturers devoted months of laboratory research to producing a scientific, perfect health soap; a soap which not only would cleanse and soften the skin but which would also protect skin and bodily health from the hidden dangers lurking in dirt.

Think of all the dirt your children may touch at school and during play. Every junk pile fascinates them. Think of the stray dogs and cats they pet, the foul city dust they grind into hands, knees and faces. Children touch everything—yet who touched it before?

Lifebuoy Combats Dirt

What a comfort it must be, when the children come home, to know that the rich, creamy, healthful lather of Lifebuoy is purifying and protecting every pore of their little bodies. Not merely washing off the surface grime—but actually guarding against infection.

Lifebuoy is more than soap—it is a health habit. Homes where Lifebuoy is used regularly are protected against contagion by scientific cleanliness.

Pure and Bland

Lifebuoy is as pure and bland as soap can be made—soothing, beautifying—and an efficient deodorant.

The rich, wholesome oil which is squeezed from the flesh of palmfruit gives to the lather its firm, creamy quality. Coconut oil lends its peculiarly graceful skin-fool value. There is not a trace of free-alkali. Lifebuoy cannot harm the tenderest skin. It is admirable for babies and for the complexion.

The odor is pungent and wholesome. That is because it is truly antiseptic—truly a health soap.

The odor disappears in a few seconds but the protection remains.

Lifebuoy is not merely a boudoir requisite—it is a scientific, health protection used by millions—probably the most widely used toilet soap in the world. It guards health.

Buy several cakes today—to have it ready at every place where there is running water.

Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass., U.S.A.

LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP

More than Soap—a Health Habit

YOU'LL SLEEP BETTER

If you have not been sleeping well lately maybe your mattress has become packed and lumpy. Or the springs sag.

Even the best bedding needs overhauling now and then—just as your car and watch do. Send your tired bedding here and let Paine bedding specialists put new life in it. Paine's bedding "ward" is sunny, airy, sanitary. After treatment at Paine's, mattresses and springs come home rejuvenated—ready to deliver sound sleep for many moons.

Charges moderate. Whatever the cost, worth it.

Bedding Renovations Can Best be Made NOW—

before spring cleaning. Our workmen have more time. You avoid the rush and get your bedding back quickly. Truck will call. Phone Beach 5200 and leave the rest to Paine's.

Paine's

DRINK WATER IF KIDNEYS BOTHER

Take a Tablespoonful of Jad Salts if Back Pains or Acids Irritate

Flush your kidneys by drinking a quart of water each day. Also take salts occasionally, says a noted authority, who tells us that too much rich food forms acids which almost paralyze the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken; then you may suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, nausea, stomach sour, tongue coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges.

To help neutralize irritating acids, to help cleanse the kidneys and flush out the body's waste, get two ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacy here. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delicious effervescent lithia-water drink. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.

Paine's Furniture Company

Near Arlington Subway Station

R.H. White Co.

Mail Orders Filled—Boston 8

Telephone Orders Filled—Beach 3100

Wednesday and Thursday



Junior Girls' Normandie Capes
\$26.50

Large novelty collars.

Colors: navy, black and red.

Sizes 14 to 19 years.

Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Boys' Black Rubber Coats with Double Back

\$2.85

Sizes 4 to 18 years.

Double back with ventilation holes. The ventilation prevents the dampness caused by perspiration, which often makes boys think the coat has wet through.

At hole, under sleeves for ventilation.

Our guarantee: A new coat for one that cracks, peels or gets through.

Boys' Own Store, Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Indestructible Pearl Necklaces
(artificial)

24-inch, \$1.97
27-inch, \$2.14
30-inch, \$2.29

Graduated pearls, beautifully matched, with fine luster, 10-k solid gold clasp.

Valuet Room, Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Dolls
That Say "Ma-Ma"

\$1.29

17 inches tall. Mask face.

Dressed in several different colored rompers, shoes and stockings.

Toys Dept., Basement

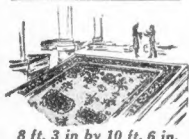
Wednesday and Thursday

Imported Japanese Incense Burners, 22c each
Several different styles.

Fountain Combination Syringes, \$1.30
Rapid flow tubing. Complete set of pipes.

Walnut Room, Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

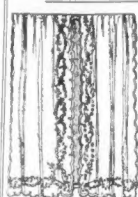


8 ft. 3 in by 10 ft. 6 in. Heavy Seamless Axminster Rugs
\$42.25

Neat designs, in desirable colors.

Third Floor

Wednesday and Thursday



Irish Point Lace Curtains
\$2.79

pr.

Plain center, narrow border effects.

Third Floor, North

Wednesday and Thursday

Brass Flexible Desk Lamps
\$3.12

Complete with 4-foot cord, plug and socket, weighted base. Shade is white enamel inside to give better light. May be adjusted to many different positions. For home or office use.



Japanese Wicker Lamp Shades
\$2.50

15-inch size, lined with silk, various colors.

Fourth Floor

Wednesday and Thursday



Children's Stamped Dresses, 60c

Made of oyster color cotton broadway. Pattern to be embroidered in yarn or floss. Sizes 2-6 years.

Stamped Tan Linene Centerpiece and Scarf, both 70c

Centerpiece 16 inches, scarf 45 inches. Two patterns.

Stamped Tan Linen Hemstitched Library Scarfs, 85c

Stamped White Linen Centerpiece and Scarf, 90c each

Centerpiece 16 inches, scarf 45 and 54-inch lengths.

Art Goods, Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Black Enameled Suit Cases, \$4.38

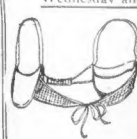


Cretone lined, shirred in corner. Two leather tie straps. Leather corners. Two all round straps. Good lock and brass slide catches. Steel frame. Light weight and durable.

24 inches long, 7 inches deep.

Third Floor

Wednesday and Thursday



White Dress Shields, 38c pair

Dressmakers' Pins, 16c box

1/4-lb. to box.



Coat or Dress Buckles, 43c each
Plain colors or Paisley design.

Smallware, Street Floor

NEW YORK FOR WINE AND BEER, SAYS SMITH

Albany, N. Y., March 27 (By International News Service)—Governor Smith believes a majority of the people of New York state favor an amendment to the Volstead act that will permit the use of light wines and beer of a small alcohol content.

The Governor expressed this opinion in a letter sent to Senator Simon D. Goss of Ohio, who had taken exception to the action of the New York State Legislature in memorializing Congress for a modification of the Volstead law.

The Governor suggests that Congress fix 2.75 per cent. as the maximum alcohol content for beer and allow each State to fix the minimum by referendum.

"That surely is Democratic government," the Governor wrote. "It is the voice of the people themselves, and if that is not the essence of democracy then we had better turn the key in the door and go out of business."

TRAFFIC IS FLOURISHING

"We have had light traffic in liquor and official corruption," said the Governor's letter. "The latter is clearly proven by the hevy of the official life of many that represent the government in the enforcement of the Volstead act, and their summary removal or transfer from this district is usually under the shadow of suspicion."

"The moving pictures depicting the weekly news show a fleet of rum boats lying outside of the three-mile limit. The smuggling of wine and beer across the Canadian border has become a notorious abuse."

"People who for years were used to a harmless glass of beer have been sent upon a whiskey diet. The Federal and the State governments, with all their power, are unable to stop the abuse. It is a matter of common knowledge that in a State as big as New York the police force resorted to proper enforcement would be entirely beyond the means of the people."

FIGURES 2.75 P. C. BEER

"I am impressed by the figures that you give as to the vote your own state on 2.75 per cent. beer, as well as the vote of the states of Michigan and California. Why not settle the question for all time and provide for that vote in every state with Congress fixing 2.75 per cent. as a maximum alcohol content and allowing the popular vote to fix the minimum? That, surely, is Democratic government."

"It is the voice of the people themselves and if that is not the essence of Democracy, then we had better turn the key in the door and go out of business."

FATHERS' NIGHT BY WOLLASTON SCOUTS

Fathers' and Sons' Night was observed by Troop 8, Boy Scouts of America, in the Wollaston Methodist Church. Fifty fathers, mothers and children were present.

The speakers were: Scout Master H. L. Whitcomb, Rev. William M. Crawford, George Taylor, vice-president Quinry Council, Boy Scouts; William Lawrence, Scout executive; T. Newell Lane, Thomas Melbert and Charles C. Turner.

These women assisted in the preparation and serving of the supper: Mrs. H. L. Whitcomb, Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. Samuel Cook, Mrs. T. Newell Lane and Mrs. George Taylor.

Following the supper, Scout Master Whitcomb put the troop through various stunts.



STUMPT?

FROM childhood on, we meet stumps every day of our lives. They either stump us, or we stump them. The more successful we are a jumping stumps, the less we are stumped by stumps.

The most important stumps to watch are those that stump the maintenance of good health.

When Nature sounds her warning and indicates unmistakably the location of a stump—FEED NATURE.

When the mouth tastes bad, breath is foul, stomach distends, brain foggy, eye dull, remember Becham's Pills will clear away the stumps of indigestion, constipation and biliousness.

For 80 years this famous family medicine has stumped disorders of stomach, liver and bowels to hold their grip on man, woman or child.

At All Druggists—25c and 50c

10 Kennedy Live Stores in New England



Dress Up in A Kuppenheimer Suit for Easter

Choice fabrics from all the leading looms, and tailoring that's a masterpiece of skill and gives permanency to every graceful line.

New and absolutely correct style ideas, and new colors, subdued or lively, that harmonize with the sprightly spirit of spring.

Models and sizes for Men and Young Men of all builds, variety almost without limit and value-giving that has no counterpart anywhere else that we know of.

\$35, \$40 to \$55

Other Suits and Topcoats **\$25 to \$50**

Open Saturday Evenings

Kennedy's

Summer and Hawley Streets

New England's Largest, Livest, Leading Men's Store

STORIES OF BOSTON TOWN

By Jo Swerling



A COUPLE OF LANDMEN GET TOGETHER IN THE OFFICE OF the Boston American—Morris Get of Kearsarge and Irene Chagidoff—Savinsky of Petrograd. Morris had purchased a ticket on the five o'clock train for New York, but he talked so much to Irene he missed his train.

LANDMEN

Morris Get came to town. Busy man, Morris. Next to his father-in-law, David Belasco, probably the greatest showman in the country, Morris had a lot of people to see. He came in at 2 o'clock and was due to check out on the 5 o'clock train. But he met up with the Princess Irene Chagidoff—Savinsky of Petrograd, Moscow and Boston, and missed his train.

It was to be a very short meeting. Morris emphasized that the ticket was purchased for the 5 o'clock train to New York. Morris had an important engagement with Stanislavsky, of the Moscow Art Theatre, which he has sponsored with most awful success. There was a cable from Reinhardt of Germany which his New York office had telephoned was most important.

In the office of this newspaper Morris was presented to the Princess. They played a wassail trick on the reporter. They talked in Russian. So it is practically impossible to record fully what transpired. Only the skeleton report is possible.

Here was a man who had started "He as a newboy in Boston and had grown to be a tremendous figure in the world of the theatre. And here was a girl who had been the Princess of the Russian nobility and the wife of a czar's cousin. Only an obscure rooming house in Boston.

Attends Functions at Court of Czar

At the age of nine Irene was attending the functions of Czar Nicholas. At the age of nine Morris was on the grating in Boston's Pike, keeping warm with the heat of the procession.

As she grew older, Irene was educated into the ways of nobility. Morris graduated from newboy to landman for the Old Palace Theatre.

And from her high place in the Russian nobility Irene descended to be a wife. Her father and brother killed by the Bolsheviks, her mother immolated by her prisoning together in Petrograd, they slipped out of the vortex of the revolution and the life of circumstances carried them to Boston.

The story of Irene was told in this newspaper some weeks ago. It was told in the form of an open letter to Morris Get. And yesterday Morris Get answered the open letter with an open heart.

In Russian Irene told Morris how her father had been lined up against a wall with others of the Russian nobility and shot to death.

Own Sister Killed by Reds

In Russian Morris told Irene how his own sister had been killed by the Reds. How two other sisters, Rona and Rachel, had lost their husbands in the bloody revolt; how his youngest sister had contracted tuberculosis before she was finally strangled from within by the Berlin.

Irene told Morris how she had seen her brother killed before her very eyes. Morris told Irene how for years he had tried in vain to get his father, Leon Grashinsky, and his mother, Louise Grashinsky, out of Russia, and how only last September permission was finally granted for him to do this.

She told him of her life in the court of the Czar. He told her of his own boyhood in the town of Kearsarge, where he was born, and in the city of Baldwinville, where he moved shortly before he came to this country.

She told him of her ambition to become a woman of the theatre. He told her she would have a place with the Moscow Art Theatre group when it visited Boston next month.

She told him how she studied the cinema art in the Soviet school at Petrograd. He told her how he intended Stanislavsky to come to America from Moscow, how he brought

BOSTON AMERICAN

THIS PAPER IS NOT COMPLETE WITHOUT THE FIRST SECTION—GET BOTH

WOMEN COPS TO JAIL BOSTON FLIRTS

Single Fare for Hyde Park Is Assured

"Jail the Flirts!" Is Police Head's Order to His Women Cops

Mashers, beware! A crusade is on. The slogan is: "Jail the flirts."

Miss Irene Lynch and Miss Agnes Callahan are among the others. They are women cops. They're having great success nabbing the "Halo Girls" boys and the show nudgers of the movie houses.

A flood of complaints poured into police stations and headquarters. Merchants scented conditions. Theatre managers deplored the boldness of mashers. Women and girls cried for protection.

"Super Mike" Crowley planned a campaign. He summoned forthwith two of his flapper cops. "Get the cake eaters and the gay old boys," he ordered. "Don't spare any of them. Be sure they're tight, then tell 'em."

First night out they denied the plumb of the Tremont street troupe. Next day they shattered the assurance of the Washington street shells.

We have to be sure we're right before we act," the flirt catchers chorused.

"Store and theatre managers and employees are working with us. We need the help of the women. We will get these men if the women will help us get convictions by appearing in court. The mashers are no bold they just cannot help being arrested."

Two of them were in Municipal Court today. Salvatore Rizzo of West street, North End, whistled amorous greetings to Miss Callahan. He got six months' probation.

Dominic Hansen of Cross street, North End, decked in a bright striped tie, thought he was a Russian Valentino, got arrested at Patrick's dance of Jay street station, who claims Dominic took all the joy out of the evening of fifteen women he stopped on Hanover street.

Judge Laurie told him he had \$25 worth of joy. He said.

Only twelve of 24 inmates at the Ancker street Court today. Several were held today by the foundation officials in Court B again, a remarkably low percentage. Several of those held will probably be released.

12 Aliens Detained

Two twelve of 24 inmates at the Ancker street Court today. Several were held today by the foundation officials in Court B again, a remarkably low percentage. Several of those held will probably be released.

The person of the juryman Grant S. Hilton, Swampscott, foreman; W. W. K. Manning, North Andover; George E. King, Littleton; Walter E. Prager, Sudbury; Leslie G. Goodspeed, Saugus; Archibald Miller, Edgartown; John F. Peterson, Cambridge; Frederick C. Smith, Boston; Edwin W. Moody, North Andover; Pierre Caspatis, South Andover; William J. Norris, Cambridge; and Charles H. Hildreth, Bridgewater.

CHARGE LEGISLATOR BEHIND IN ALIMONY

Representative Temple A. Winslow, automobile dealer of Woburn, was before Judge McLean in divorce court today on contested proceedings brought by his former wife, Blanche, who divorced him in 1912.

Winslow complained that Winslow was \$88 in arrears in alimony paid for support of his minor daughter, Joyce and Hazel. His former wife's retained to have the alimony "reversed" in \$12 monthly, owing to Winslow's larger income.

Winslow's married again. His second wife is reputed to be wealthy. Judge McLean continued the case until Thursday to enable Winslow to produce his business accounts.

Body Arrives Home

The body of Peter H. Creswell, Boston shipping magnate, who died in Florida March 17, arrived at his home in Emerson street, Melrose, today. The funeral will be held tomorrow.

Still Loves Man She Accused

Mrs. Paul Pappas



WIFE OF PAPPAS NOW SAYS HE'S INNOCENT

Montréal, March 27.—Mrs. Paul Pappas, wife of Paul Pappas, convicted as murderer of Mrs. Alice Arsenault, is now convinced that her husband did not commit the crime for which he has been sentenced to life.

She then declared she feared for her life if Pappas left the court room alive.

Mrs. Pappas is employed as a waitress in a Greek restaurant in Montevideo, a suburb of Montréal. She said: "I did not love him. I would not have married him."

"I know he is innocent of the murder of Mrs. Arsenault," she said. "I have never seen him since."

Greeks in Montevideo acquainted with Pappas, declare that he was favorably known among them and that they have confidence in his innocence.

"If Pappas did commit murder," said one of them, "he should die. But it does not seem to have been proved that he did commit murder. He says he is not guilty. His wife says so. We believe them both."

On June 9, 1922, Mrs. Pappas appeared in the trial at Boston and told the stand against her husband. He says he is not guilty. His wife says so. We believe them both.

At SCENE OF SEQUINA KILLING



MUST KEEP 'CIE' ROLL

John L. Whittaker Put on Probation in the Custody of His Wife

John L. Whittaker, high-salaried Winthrop salesman—also a grandfather—must keep away from his "moral affinity" for good.

Also he is on probation for a year. And his behavior is in custody of his wife, Mrs. Emma Whittaker, who is to tell Judge Laurie of the Municipal Court if Whittaker strays from the domestic path again.

This composite sentence was imposed today on Whittaker, who was found guilty two months ago of a statutory offense with his "Peggy Darling."

The latter is, or was, Mrs. Pappas, wife of Paul Pappas, convicted from Pittsburgh, with whom Whittaker registered at the Hotel Victoria.

The understanding on which Whittaker secured probation is that he must not take up with the domestic scene, maintain his house, support his wife properly and forget Mrs. Pappas.

WIFE TO KEEP TABS.

Judge Laurie directed Mrs. Whittaker to keep tabs on her husband. If she finds him further tempted toward "moral" or otherwise.

Mrs. Pappas, who defaulted when her case was last called, is supposed to be "Somewhere in the South."

One of the most damaging bits of evidence against Whittaker was a letter he wrote to "Peggy Darling" from New York, in which he said:

"I wish you could see this room. I have never seen a prettier one in a hotel and my thoughts make it dismal. I feel disappointed for a word from you. I hope you are all right and that everything is comfortable with you."

SCORING BY JUDGE.

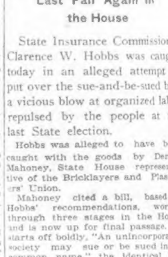
Whittaker insisted that his relations with Mrs. Pappas were merely platonic and "moral companionship." But Judge Laurie told him he had no business to take his "moral affinity" to a hotel and register her as his wife.

The case was continued today for the Whittaker to make up. Mrs. Whittaker said she was willing to take her husband back but was afraid lest she could not hold him.

Mrs. Florence Creighton of Winthrop, sister of Mrs. Pappas and an active figure against Whittaker, said it was the "old, old story of the doorman wife."

Tells Court of Mate's Abuse

Mrs. Laura A. Mason



Laura A. Mason told Judge McLean in divorce court today that her husband, Albert E. Mason, formerly of Newport, R. I., was "unmercifully cruel" that she was forced to leave him last October. "He was abusive in his speech and actions," said Mrs. Mason. He struck me many times. Finally my health failed and I was obliged to leave. We were married in 1919. We lived at No. 511 Columbus avenue."

LYNN DRUGGIST IN RUM CASE FINED

Walter Gupit, proprietor of the Osmund Pharmacy at Essex and Washington streets in Lynn, was fined \$150 in Lynn Court today for keeping and selling liquor illegally.

The prosecution resulted from a St. Patrick's Day raid on his drug store after men of the local squad had interrupted a sale of gin to William J. Fitzgerald of Lynn.

The said was the first in a drive against drug stores selling in Lynn. There has been complaint that the drug stores have been doing weak business. Gupit appealed and will be tried in \$500.

SANTOS TRIED ON SMUGGLING CHARGE

Frank Santos of New Bedford, said to be part owner of the "Blue Bird," alleged to have been used to smuggle liquor, was tried today before Judge Hale on trial before Federal Court.

On Thursday of last week Louis Goveia, the other partner, pleaded guilty to the charge of smuggling and was fined \$200. The ship was captured by the coast guard cutter "Cutthroat," commanded by Captain C. I. Williams, as it was about to enter New Bedford harbor.

About 100 barrels of liquor, sixteen bottles of cocaine, valued at \$500 and jewelry valued at \$200 were seized.

20-Year Fight Over Trolley Service in District Ended at Conference Today

An agreement on the Hyde Park trolley muddle of twenty years' standing was reached today at a private conference before the Street Railway Committee of the Legislature.

All the interested parties, including the city of Boston, the Boston Streetcar and the Eastern Massachusetts Streetcar, decided to operate a bill which would provide continuous service and a ten-cent fare for the 22,000 people of the district.

Under the terms of the bill, the city of Boston will take over the Eastern Massachusetts lines in Hyde Park.

The city will lease the lines to the trolley for a rental of \$4 per cent, annually on the value of the property.

"TO OPERATE LINES.

The trolley will operate the lines, charging a single fare of 19 cents on all parts of the combined system.

Complete railway service will be given on the main line from Forest Hills to Clear street by way of Hyde Park avenue. Either street cars or trolleys will be operated on the line from Clear street to Mattie street and Reading.

The fate of the line from Clear street to Dedham, which the Eastern Massachusetts has made no arrangement of operating, is to be determined.

Mayor Curley is said to have made a tentative offer of \$100,000 to the Eastern Massachusetts for its property in Hyde Park. The purchase price is the one important item which remains to be settled by discussion between the Mayor and the trustees of the old day trolley lines.

INMATE CAUGHT IN LYNN AFTER SECOND ESCAPE

Nicholas Smith, twenty-eight, escaped inmate of Tewksbury prison, was captured by State Officer William B. Smith and taken to a house on Allen avenue, Lynn, where he is being held.

Smith gained notoriety in 1918 by escaping from Chief Inspector William B. Smith and sending him to the side walk with such force the latter suffered a fracture of his collarbone.

The prisoner was paroled from his term for breaking and entering in 1919 and sent to Montreal, where he shot to death Edward Carey of Lowell in a quarrel on the streets of that city. He served fourteen months for manslaughter and then was returned to Concord. From there he was sent to Tewksbury. He is a drug addict.

PLEADS TO SAVE 63 FOREIGN BANKS

Sixty-three foreign banking houses in this State will be wiped out of business if the bill which requires a bond of \$100,000 and imposes other severe restrictions, Attorney James E. McConnell declared today to the Committee on Banks and Banking.

McConnell appeared as counsel for a group of foreign banks whose principal business, he said, is the transmission of money to foreign countries. During the past year the sixty-three banks did a foreign exchange business of \$12,000,000.

The bill aimed against them was framed by the House Committee on Banking Laws, which reported that many of the banks are nothing more than a group of foreign banks whose principal business, he said, is the transmission of money to foreign countries. During the past year the sixty-three banks did a foreign exchange business of \$12,000,000.

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RICH CONTRACTOR FINED FOR DRINKING

Michael H. Noonan, wealthy body contractor, was fined \$10 in Lynn court today for drunkenness and operating an automobile under the influence of liquor. He appealed and was held in \$200.

CONFERENCE TO OPERATE LINES

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BOSTON MAN FACES WAR FRAUD TRIAL

Washington, March 27.—The government will demand a speedy trial for Arthur A. O'Brien of New York and David J. Moloney of Boston, indicted for conspiracy to defraud the United States in connection with the rental of a building at Boston for the War Department. It was learned today.

As a lieutenant colonel attached to the office of the Assistant Secretary of War O'Brien is alleged to have wrongfully secured payment of a claim for \$100,000 following the government seek to recover \$25,000. Alleged to have been illegally received by the Newbury Realty Company of Boston, represented by Maloney.

FIND MAN'S BODY IN CHARLES RIVER

The body of an unidentified man was found today in the Charles River Basin in front of the Walter Mendel Hotel at South Boston. It was found by a man who was fishing for crabs in the water for about four months. The body was removed to Litchfield street morgue and is being examined by a coroner's jury.

The body was of a man, about thirty-five years of age, five feet eight inches tall, with brown hair. He wore a dark suit, a white shirt, a dark tie, and a dark hat. He was found in the water for about four months. The body was removed to Litchfield street morgue and is being examined by a coroner's jury.

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JOHNSON SCORES 20-SECOND KNOCKOUT OVER THOMPSON

DEEMPSY RIVAL SHAPES UP LIKE CHAMPION

By JACK CONWAY.

Floyd Johnson, greatest white heavy-weight with the exception of Jack Dempsey, punched Ray Thompson out of the ring in just twenty seconds in their bout at the Arthur A. S. rink at Neponset Building. In that brief period, the youthful Californian gave a flash of his own skill, possibly his greatest.

Thompson, a 19-year-old, was a former champion of the world in the light and middle weights. He is to be seen in his new role as a heavy-weight contender in the opinion of the sportswriters. He has been a contender for the past few years, having won a string of bouts with a heavy-weight of John Sosa lately.

Johnson is 35, pounds of fighting bone and flesh. Standing six feet tall and an inch over a hundred pounds, he has the class and the experience of a champion. He has been a contender for the past few years, having won a string of bouts with a heavy-weight of John Sosa lately.

Indoor Sports



Jack Conway Picks 23 Straight Winners

Jack Conway's winning streak keeps rolling on much like the new car you bought at the auto show.

The Boston American's expert picks for the 23rd straight day of the boxing show when Floyd Johnson knocked out Ray Thompson. Jack had tipped the fact that Dempsey is the only white heavy-weight who can go with the wonder man from New York.

In 1922 Conway exhibited a world record for winning 23 straight fights when he picked the winners in the 23rd straight day of the boxing show.

MARTY KILLEA RETIRES FROM BOXING GAME

By RINGMIDE.

Marty Killea, a former champion of the world in the light and middle weights, has retired from the boxing game. He has been a contender for the past few years, having won a string of bouts with a heavy-weight of John Sosa lately.

The \$2,500 Mystery' Has Finally Been Solved

The Twenty-Five Hundred Dollar Mystery' has been solved as an aftermath of the boxing show. It was a mystery that had been solved by the boxing show.

HUNTER DONS A UNIFORM FOR TUFTS

Hunter, a former champion of the world in the light and middle weights, has retired from the boxing game. He has been a contender for the past few years, having won a string of bouts with a heavy-weight of John Sosa lately.

P. C. 363

Tommy Robson to go on the stage. He has been a contender for the past few years, having won a string of bouts with a heavy-weight of John Sosa lately.

NEPONSET CRACK CLUB TO DANCE

The Neponset Crack Club will have a dance. It is a club for the purpose of raising money for the poor.

JACK PERRY BEATS HERMAN AT CASINO

Jack Perry defeated Herman at the casino. He has been a contender for the past few years, having won a string of bouts with a heavy-weight of John Sosa lately.

AMATEUR BOUTS AT KHORASSAN KNIGHTS

Amateur bouts were held at the Khorassan Knights. It was a night of boxing and wrestling.

BLOOMFIELD BEATS CANADIAN CHAMPION

Bloomfield defeated the Canadian champion. He has been a contender for the past few years, having won a string of bouts with a heavy-weight of John Sosa lately.

KARKO IS A VICTOR OVER LOUIS PRINCE

Karko defeated Louis Prince. He has been a contender for the past few years, having won a string of bouts with a heavy-weight of John Sosa lately.

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It will take a remarkable fighter to defeat Johnson, Jack Dempsey could turn the trick if he could. He has been a contender for the past few years, having won a string of bouts with a heavy-weight of John Sosa lately.

Boston American Fight Results

Floyd Johnson knocked Ray Thompson out in 20 seconds at Arthur A. S. rink. He has been a contender for the past few years, having won a string of bouts with a heavy-weight of John Sosa lately.

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DREW IN LINE FOR SOME GOOD BOUTS

California's George Drew, who has made a hit with the Maine men, is expected to fight in the future. He has been a contender for the past few years, having won a string of bouts with a heavy-weight of John Sosa lately.

BREAKS WORLD'S BOWLING RECORD

Alvin Karpis broke the world's bowling record. He has been a contender for the past few years, having won a string of bouts with a heavy-weight of John Sosa lately.

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THREE BIGGEST FIGHTERS ON MILK FUND CARD

By W. N. FARNSWORTH.

Three of the biggest fighters in the world will be on the card for the Milk Fund. It is a fund for the purpose of raising money for the poor.

Lodge Was Forced to Stop With Broken Hand

Although the record book gives credit to the victor, the fight was a draw. It was a fight between two of the best fighters in the world.

Three Biggest Fighters Are on the Program

Three of the biggest fighters in the world will be on the card for the Milk Fund. It is a fund for the purpose of raising money for the poor.

Has Been a Pupil of Mike Gibbons

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Scott's Company

Young Men's Suits at Scott's From 32 to 40 Chest Measure

AND we have gone into this business in a full-handed way—the entire second floor being used, to the full dimension of our building.

Our Exhibition therefore is attractive and impressive, presenting: Hairline stripes, Herringbone weaves, Fancy mixtures, Single breasted coats, Double breasted coats—one, two or three button models, patch or flap pockets.

The business or college wear or the prep school young man, meet here the authentic Spring and Summer suits, which are not only extremely fashionable for the season, but also very comfortable.

Suits, Sport Suits, Topcoats, \$40, \$45, \$50

Our own creations and fresh daily arrivals from our own world-famous makers.

YOUNG MEN'S SECTION OCCUPIES ENTIRE AND FLOOR

HAIR GROOM Keeps Hair Combed

HAIR STAYS COMBED, GLOSSY

Millions Using this Greaseless Combing Cream—Few Cents Buys Jar any Drugstore—Not Sticky, Smelly

From experience or what, you know how your hair looks when it is combed all day in a greasy, sticky mass. It is a sight you don't want to see. It is a sight you don't want to see. It is a sight you don't want to see.

say style you like, "Hair-Groom" does not show on the hair because it is a dignified combing cream which is absorbed by the scalp, therefore your hair remains as soft and pliable and so natural that it is almost touch to good dress—but it can possibly tell you used it.

FORBES' VIEWS ON FINANCE

By B. C. Forbes

What should you do with your money?

Here's one thing you should NOT do with it. You should not hand it over to any gilt shaver who calls on you without being asked and tries to stampede you into buying, even into the red, some glittering stock.

America is overtoped today with stock salesmen—men who sell not by high-grade investment houses in a position to offer the right kind of securities, but sent out by all kinds of promoters. These promoters wish to get hold of your money, not with the idea of making you rich, but of making themselves rich.

The bursting of the L. R. Rice bubble, accompanied first by his denning out of the venture and subsequently followed by his own admission that he was not what he seemed to be in many directions, is a case in point.

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There are a long time ago, to induce their activities. Why, by not doing everything I could do to prevent such a thing from happening again.

Another thing which used to bombard me with "literature" was the announcement that some New Yorker had swallowed all their statements. I was then asked to look for the section in the greater letter of the New Yorker before this. But I have never yet seen it.

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SUGARS, STEELS AND OILS LEAD NEW YORK MARKET IN BURST OF STRENGTH

Best Comparative Daily Table Published in New England

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The number of divorces per 100,000 population in Massachusetts was ninety-eight in 1921, sixty-one in 1916 and fifty-seven in 1910.

Greater Than France

Seven States Join to Harness the Colorado River

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Few of the American people realize that there is a greater work of reconstruction going on in the United States than in France.

France is endeavoring to recover from the ravages of war. America is endeavoring to make good the deficiencies of nature.

Richard Spillane recently called attention to the fact that seven States have united to harness the Colorado River so as to utilize its flow for the irrigation of lands now arid and useless.

This is the first time in American history that more than two States have ever entered into an interstate treaty. The contracting States are Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, New Mexico, Nevada, Arizona and California.

The territory directly affected covers 250,000 square miles, which is an area larger than all of France.

In the engineering works three great dams will be built "more than twice as high as the Roosevelt Dam, dwarfing the Asouan Dam and those of the Panama Canal, and reaching four times as high as Niagara Falls."

The gigantic undertaking is being pushed forward by Americans, and they are not making much fuss about it.

Going Up!

Population of U. S. Estimated at 110,000,000 and Growing Rapidly

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110,000,000—This is the new figure for the population of the United States to which we must become accustomed. We have been used to speaking of a nation of 100,000,000, and it is now time to jettison information up 10 per cent.

According to the figures compiled by the National Bureau of Economic Research, the population of the Continental United States on January 1, 1923, is 110,000,000, a gain of about four and one-half million since the last government census.

By the way, the investigations of the bureau show that since the first of January, 1921, the rate of increase in population has speeded up, and our present rate approaches that of pre-war years.

This rapid gain, according to Dr. Willford I. King, has been reinforced by the reduction of the death rate. In every day, in every way, we are not only becoming more numerous, but more healthy.

At the present speed the population in 1930 will reach 120,000,000.

Concerning Lighting in the Suburbs

About six months ago the Malden Electric Company and Malden & Melrose Gas Company imposed an extra charge upon their customers to which these customers most strenuously objected. Customers in the cities of Malden, Melrose, Medford and Everett filed petitions against the allowance of these extra charges and for general relief against the general charges of the lighting companies.

Alderman Coughlin was the spirit behind the movement to defend the citizens against these charges. He received, so far as we know, little, if any, support from the officialdom of the sections of our Metropolitan District affected by these extra charges. The opposition to the charges was made manifest by the fact that the Mayor of Medford was elected upon a promise to support Alderman Coughlin's petition.

Alderman Coughlin himself sustained the burden of the preliminary work of the petition. Then through the back door enter some of the city officials and without notice to Mr. Coughlin they proceed to meet with the officials for the purpose of effecting a compromise.

The same thing. The attorney for the lighting companies appears before the Commission and in an address to the Commission he sets forth the conference which he has been holding with Mr. Boutwell, attorney for the city of Malden. It is a very laudable effort to write the Commission and the public understand had been held. Of course, said the lawyer, he cannot speak for the results, but he has great hopes that they may reach a compromise. Of course, said he, there are some differences of opinion yet between them, but still he hopes that a compromise may be reached. Of course, it takes a little time because Mr. Boutwell is not entirely satisfied with the lighting companies' ideas of charges and, of course, the lighting company is not entirely satisfied with Mr. Boutwell's idea of a compromise, but still they are making progress. Of course, Mr. Boutwell is representing the Mayor and the attorney for the "rating companies is representing the lighting companies." But still they were making progress. Wonderful to relate!

After the attorney for the lighting companies had made his unctuous statement, Alderman Coughlin, boiling with indignation, jumped to his feet and denounced the whole affair as a "frame up," calling attention to the fact that these city officials had not made any protest whatever against the increased charge, had been silent when they should have spoken, had been glad to let the lighting companies have their way, and had led in the defense of the "racket boys of their people and that not even now had they joined in the petition against these charges.

The point was so well taken that Mr. Bo. twell, calling upon all the gods of the Greeks and Romans and Christians and Mohammedans to witness his sincerity, asked to have the city of Malden join in the petition. Again Alderman Coughlin protested that this was a "frame up," that the city of Malden was put in the petition in order to default the fight. Whereupon the chairman said that it might be a "frame up," but the law permitted them to make such a "frame up" if they chose.

The applause of those assembled in the room which greeted Alderman Coughlin showed where the sentiment, at least of the audience, lay.

What a farce it all is and what a farce regulation of these public utilities itself is! How long will it be before our people will appreciate that the interest of their pocket books and the more important interest of their democracy itself in freedom of their public officials from the influence of these public utility companies require the public ownership and operation of the gas and electric light utilities and of the railroads and street railways?

We congratulate Alderman Coughlin.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—March 27, 1923

Just This and That



BABIES ARE STRONG AS HERCULES

IN comparison with the strength of a fully grown man or woman, it is scarcely believable that a newborn baby has greater Herculean powers. Yet modern scientific tests have proved that the popular myth of the infant Hercules is a strange, a few hours after birth, is so strong that it enables the child to cling to a person's finger, to a stick, for a matter of two weeks, or even more if the infant is exceptionally strong. At birth four days old should be able to hang on for two and a half minutes, and, of course, correspondingly longer as his strength increases. At a fortnight the maximum of strength is attained.

THE VOICE OF NEW ENGLAND

No Attention Paid to Anonymous Communications

Fake Coal
Editor Boston American:
About the fake coal we are getting. Would it be any more if the store man sold you ten pounds of stones and five of potatoes for a buck?
I cannot see any difference. I think we have a law for the store man. We shall see if we have one for some coal dealers.
A READER.

Saved \$10,000,000
Editor Boston American:
Analysis of the report made to the Legislature this year by the Commission on the Necessaries of Life discloses that the cost of this commission during the year of 1922 was \$10,000,000. This saving cost the State about \$10,000,000. The commission expires by limitation May 1. There is now before the Legislature a bill continuing the

Helped a Member
Editor Boston American:
Thank you for the effective stories on the income tax by which the American helped this office so much in the conduct of the recent drive.
I also want to thank the editors and reporters of the American for their cooperation in this work.
Very sincerely yours,
MALCOLM E. NICHOLS, Collector.

Life of the commission
another year. There seems to be serious doubt as to the expediency of permitting this saving for the consumers to go on any longer. Every producer who has felt the restraining hand of this commission hopes for its death. In case of its death, I believe the people will be intensely interested in knowing who are its executors.

WORDS FROM THE LIPS OF WISE MEN

Everything which makes virtue accessible, simple, familiar and companionable makes its use more frequent and its reality a great deal less doubtful.

The sheep that bleats most does not see the great wolf.

He that will not look before him must look behind.

He who does no good while he lives dies like a leech.

In leading a child you are committing an army.

'Tis only God may be had for the asking.

Being forced to their books at an age at enmity with all vices, that has been the reason why many have hated books.

THE HELPING HAND

Do Not Inquire Names. Letters Will Not Be Answered Personally. No Attention Paid to Telephone Calls. No Names Are Published.

Shoes for Girl

Editor Helping Hand:
Would you be kind enough to send me C's address? I have some shoes and rubbers, stockings and underwear for her five-year-old child. MRS. O. L.

ED. NOTE—Her name. Her address will be sent you.

May Help Others

Editor Helping Hand:
I have a twin sister and carriage combined, and if C. A. would like to have it I would be glad to give it to her. It needs a little repairing, such as a headlight, that could be taken from an old carriage and put on it. Her husband is handy. My babies are over two years, so have no further use for it.

MRS. M. S.

ED. NOTE—C. A. has been supplied, but I know there are other mothers who would like it very much.

Wants Wheel Chair

Editor Helping Hand:
Do you think that any one of your kind readers has a wheel chair that an elderly man could have who cannot walk? His wife, who is very well, has to support him and cannot afford to buy the express charges. Willing to pay the express charges. E. T.

Outgrown Clothes

Editor Helping Hand:
I have a lot of baby's clothes, from infancy to two years. They

are in good condition, but my kiddie has outgrown them. Also some old dresses that my wife has accumulated, ready to give away. If you will give some deserving woman with a small baby our address, she can call at any time and get them. D. L. K.

ED. NOTE—It shall be done, but wish you had given the state of the woman's clothes. Thank you.

Child's Appeal

Editor Helping Hand:
I wonder if some of your good readers would help me out a bit? I am a little girl eleven years old, and I have only two dresses to my name, and one is nearly all worn out. I have very little sisters who need clothes worse than I. One is five and the other is almost three. I wish someone would help me out, as we have all been sick. Please don't write my name, because the children in school will know it. ELLEN.

ED. NOTE—Not even an invitation.

Wants Addresses

Editor Helping Hand:
Will you please send me the address of A. M. I have all the address of the orphan, Barbara, for whom I have some things. I have two E. E. I. almost new. I have been reading of the need of so many, and I

want to do my bit.

MRS. C. E. S.

ED. NOTE—We wish you are. The addresses you ask will be sent you.

Offers a Home

Editor Helping Hand:
I can give a little bit of three years some wash suits and other little things. I can also give to some deserving girl of eighteen or over a good home and a little money in exchange for some light housekeeping. We are a young Jewish-American family. MRS. B. B.

ED. NOTE—You will be put in touch with Mrs. A. P., who has a large family of boys. Thank you.

Offers Leggins

Editor Helping Hand:
I have three pairs of leggins that would fit a girl from six to eight and also two coats to fit a girl six or seven years of age. If you will send me the address of someone who would like them, I would be very glad to send them. A. L. H.

ED. NOTE—Thank you. You will be put in touch with Mrs. A. P., who has a large family of girls.

Husband Is Ill

Editor Helping Hand:
I was going to write before, but I couldn't get up courage enough. My husband is ill (40 or 50) and a pair of shoes (50%). I have a baby five

months old, and my husband has had pneumonia and hasn't worked for over six months, but the baby is well supplied. My husband could use a pair of shoes. T. G. or S.

MRS. P. Y.

Call for Clothes

Editor Helping Hand:
If M. R. will call at my address any Saturday morning I sure can give her some clothes, as I have quite a few from my own girl, who has outgrown many of her clothes. P. Y.

ED. NOTE—She will be notified of your offer. Thank you.

Likes Column

Editor Helping Hand:
I have a few things I would like to dispose of. I think your column is just fine and I wish it every success. Please send me the name and address of someone needing these things. MRS. E. M.

ED. NOTE—Many thanks, and especially for the itemized list you send. You will be put in touch with Mrs. A. P.

Typewriter Wanted

Editor Helping Hand:
I am an ex-soldier and have been in the hospital since 1920 and just got discharged as an outpatient. I would like to get hold of a typewriter to try to earn at home. I will pay all express charges. I have a pair of lady's riding boots, size five, which cost \$12. I will exchange. R. F.

Men feel that they are not made to die, but to live forever. It is an Easter thought.—Professor Daniel Evans, Harvard Divinity School.

ANOTHER PROFESSOR TILTS A LANCE AT TRADITION

By Herbert Kaufman

THE pundits are at it again. A college professor, after extensive experiment, is now assured that intelligence is an ancestral handdown.

Hereafter we'll choose our grandfathers with more care and aspire accordingly.

Man ceases to be captain of his hopes and architect of his destiny.

Ambition, henceforth, must consult heredity, not opportunity, before measuring its flights. Find who your folks were and learn what you can be. That's the gist of his formula.

Bang! goes another of democracy's fondest traditions. All the poor boys who became great inventors, industrial magnates, prominent scientists, merchant princes, eminent statesmen, illustrious authors, are the product of indefinite preparation, not self-makers of careers.

Ingrates to rob their forebears of so much credit! The learned gentleman invites controversy!

Centuries of Culls and One Napoleon

Genealogical charts challenge and confound such moonshine. The decks are shuffled and dealt anew to each generation. Yesterday's peasant is tomorrow's premier, and in due time his blood returns to peasant veins.

The Bonaparte family tree bore centuries of culls and one Napoleon. Who and where are the relatives of Demosthenes and Confucius and Archimedes and Plato and Saladin?

Michael Faraday, the chemist to whom we owe optical glass and the fundamentals of electro-magnetics, was a book-binder's apprentice of obscure antecedents.

James Ferguson, the astronomer, was a shepherd boy, mending clocks, painting portraits, designing mills and spinning gears, mapping the stars with threads and beads and with never a hint from a traceable forebear.

Ask Gorky About His Sires

Thomas Gorky, South Seas trader and builder of London's great hospital, was the issue of illiterate lightermen.

Thomas Newcomb and his father's father's father were Dartmouth look-alikes. The practical steam engine which he first gave the world was, of course, a birthright.

Joseph Turner, academical and foremost exponent of acquerello, was the undoubted heir of a talent developed in the hairdressing trade.

Tindall, outstanding physicist of his period, son of a small shopkeeper, manifestly derived his flair from the interest which pins and tape notoriously maintain in scientific subjects.

Maxim Gorky, famous Russian novelist, was previously pedlar, scullery boy, baker's apprentice, gardener and watchman. Ask him how much help he had from monkish sires.

The Self-Sufficiency of Determined Men

Tomorrows will be robbed of expectation, faith fade from a million eager souls, and horizons turn to prison walls when we cease to believe in the self-sufficiency of determined men.

Century searching biography finds no precedent quality in their strains to explain Abraham Lincoln or William Henry Harrison.

Ford and Edison are outright originals.

These United States are not old enough fully to change the course of native strains, but we already have abundant testimony to the speed with which giant stock dwindles to dwarfhood.

Even a hundred and fifty years of observation amply confirm the theory of shirt sleeve to shirt sleeve in three generations.

The direct collateral of rich and famous folk derive a temporary advantage from inherited wealth and prominence. But the ability to conserve and direct and create so seldom leaps from loins to loins that names which were talismans in 1823 mainly signify nothing in the affairs of 1923.

Bradstreet, who's a who, and the social register agree that precious little of the wealth, position and distinction hereabouts are entailed.

How Nations Rise and Fall

Genius and inspiration are oftener wild flowers than growths of persistent culture.

Nations advance in a body, but seldom under hereditary captaincy.

Food, environment, morals and institutions lift one people above another.

Famine, vice, filth and folly as quickly degrade them.

Favorable auspices promote prosperity, enlightenment and common fortunes.

Good government and wise counsel exalt a race and foster its achievements.

Bad leadership and corruption degrade communities, dull aspiration and impoverish the quality of thought and production.

Individuality flourishes and withers as leadership serves or betrays its trusts.

As witness China, India, Arabia and Persia. Each of these in time and turn was a lord of the earth. Each was a seat of learning and of power, each designer of a civilization, a founder of crafts and philosophies, a cunning artificer, a wise physician, a shrewd toolmaker and a profound researchman.

Not one of them has within living recollection founded an industry, developed an important idea or conceived a patent.

Will the professor kindly reconcile their present estate to his principle?

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